

THE PADUCAH SUN.

VOLUME III—NUMBER 70

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1898.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

THE UNION IS COMPLETE

Roses of Peace Over the Broken Cannon of War.

NO RED SHELL IN THE AIR

President McKinley's Tribute to the Confederate Dead.

AN OVATION IN THE SOUTH

ATLANTA, Dec. 15.—President McKinley was lionized today. His tribute yesterday to the southern soldiers dead won the hearts of the Georgians.

The president's appearance in the peace jubilee parade this afternoon was the signal for a continuous ovation. He and Gen. Wheeler were hardly able to get their carriage through the wall of humanity that surged about them.

The presidential party will leave tonight for Tuskegee, Ala., where Mr. McKinley will speak to the Normal students tomorrow.

APPROVED AT THE CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The suggestion of President McKinley at Atlanta yesterday that the government assume the care of the Confederate dead is regarded here as sealing the compact of fraternity between the north and the south. It is believed that congress will promptly act on the suggestion and democratic members are warm in their praise of the president's utterances in the south.

JUSTICE LEWIS OUT

Closing of the Fall Term of the Appellate Court.

A Big Crowd of Democratic Politicians on Hand.

NO SIGNIFICANCE, OF COURSE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.—This was the last day of the fall term of the Kentucky court of appeals. There was an immense crowd present and farewells were said by co-laborers to Chief Justice Lewis who will retire and give place to Judge Hobson from the Third appellate district.

A number of prominent democratic politicians are gathered here, but they all declare that the meeting was not pre-arranged.

It is understood that Justice Lewis is a candidate for the position of reporter of the court of appeals.

ASK DAMAGES FROM SPAIN

Want \$20,000,000 For Release of Prisoners.

MADRID, Dec. 15.—There is great irritation here at the continued refusal of the Philippines to release the Spanish prisoners, who are said to exceed 10,000 in number. The insurgents are now demanding that Spain pay as a ransom for these prisoners the \$20,000,000 which she is to receive, according to the terms of the peace treaty, from the United States, as compensation for money expended in the betterment of the Philippine Islands.

TO LET GO WEDNESDAY

Congress Will Then Adjourn Until January 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Congress will adjourn next Wednesday until the 4th of next January. The time between this adjournment will be consumed in talk.

His Second Term.

George Bryant, one of the colored youths sentenced to three years in the penitentiary day before yesterday for breaking into Prof. Benton's house, has written a letter to his father, Louis Bryant, at Memphis, stating that he must serve three years more, and asking for \$5. Bryant says he has "just put up six years in the pen," but does not say for what crime.

Prof. Sisk, teacher of violin, guitar and mandolin, studios, Campbell building.

A FRESH LOT

I-OP-

NUNNALLY'S CANDY

RECEIVED TODAY.

1-2 Pound, 30c,
1 Pound, 60c,
2 Pounds, \$1.20

See our Decorated Baskets before placing your Christmas order.

McPherson's
A DRUG STORE
412 BROADWAY

SHOT BY MOUNTAIN TOUGHS

One Killed and Another Fatally Injured.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. 15.—Word has just been received of a bloody tragedy in the eastern part of Lee county, Va., on Clinch river. Pleas Goin, report states, is a desperate mountain tough. He has had something against Hunt Kesterson and Fred Berk for some time, but they avoided him until yesterday. Kesterson and Berk were logging in the mountains yesterday morning, when Goin appeared. He had a revolver in each hand, and without a word of warning he shot down Kesterson, killing him instantly.

Berk fled, hotly pursued by Goin. Goin kept firing at Berk and hit him twice. He then took to the mountains. Berk went to Jim Jetter's, who lives near, and told his story. He then became unconscious from loss of blood. His recovery is doubtful. He is shot in the breast and shoulder. A posse of determined mountaineers organized and set out after the outlaw. The posse is on his trail and will probably capture him. If apprehended he will undoubtedly be lynched.

NO RIGHT TO BLACKLIST.

The Practice is Held to Be Actionable in Law.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.—A decision of importance, settling in this state a question that has never before been passed on by the court of appeals—that of the right of a railroad company to blacklist its employees—was rendered in that court yesterday by Judge Paynter. The question came up in the case of John Hundley against the L. & N. railroad company, appealed from the Marion circuit court. Hundley sued the company for \$5,000 damages for blacklisting him, which he claimed ruined his occupation. He lost his case in the lower court, and, though the judgment of that court is affirmed, because the plaintiff does not state a cause of action, not having averred that he sought and was refused employment because of the blacklisting, Judge Paynter holds that "whoever wrongfully prevents a man from pursuing his occupation inflicts an actionable injury."

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Willow Case Given to the Jury This Morning.

Dunnell, charged with running a disorderly house, was called this morning in the circuit court and was on trial at press time.

The appeal case of Geo. Willow, fined \$50 for pointing a pistol at Capt. Mont Ferdinand, was given to the jury this morning, and this afternoon no agreement had been reached.

A new trial will be asked in the case against Tom Deadmon, given five years for malicious shooting. Few people believe that Deadmon is guilty, and it is even claimed that the Commonwealth's attorney said he did not believe it.

ELKS TO ATTEND SERVICES.

Rev. Pinkerton Will Preach to Them Sunday Evening.

The Elks will attend the First Christian church in a body Sunday night, in acceptance of a special invitation from Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, the popular pastor, who will deliver a special address to them.

A suitable space will be reserved and marked off by ribbons for the members, and they will meet at Elks hall at 6:45 on Sunday evening to march to the church. It is probable that there will be the largest crowd of members ever out at one time at the services.

A KANSAS IDEA.

Legislators Want the Ten Commandments on Statute Books.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 15.—C. W. Walters (Pop.), a member of the Kansas house, declares that if an extra session of the legislature is called he will seek to have the Ten Commandments added to the laws of Kansas.

Walters is a well-to-do farmer of 40, residing in Labette county. He is deeply religious. In 1897 he became imbued with the idea of having the principles laid down by Moses, and made his campaign on that platform.

MARKET REPORT.

Reported by S. Livingston, Grain Dealer.

December 15.—

Wheat—

Dec. 15. 64.2 66.1 65.7

May 15. 66.0 67.0 66.7

Corn—

Dec. 15. 33.1 33.6 33.6

May 15. 34.3 34.6 34.7

Oats—

Dec. 15. 26.3 26.6 26.6

Pork—

Dec. 15. 9.37 9.37 9.35

May 15. 9.00 9.65 9.65

Lard—

May 15. 5.35 5.37 5.37

Jan. 15. 5.15 5.17 5.17

Ribs—

May 15. 4.82 4.87 4.85

Dec. 15. 4.62 4.67 4.67

Jan. 15. 4.62 4.67 4.67

BREWERY IS ASSURED

President Johnson is Here and Has Bought 19 Lots.

THE WORK BEGINS JANUARY 1

Brewery to Be Located on Bridge Street—Cost, \$300,000.

A FINE PLANT TO BE LOCATED

Mr. L. W. Johnson, of St. Louis, arrived yesterday afternoon to arrange for the preliminary work on the new brewery, which will be located here at once.

As stated before, it is to be known as the Paducah Brewing company, and Mr. Johnson is president. Six lots were purchased a few weeks ago, but yesterday additional lots, making a total of nineteen, were bought of Judge L. D. Husbands, on Bridge street, and the work of breaking ground will begin on or about January 1.

THE LETTER IS OUT

Ways of Goebelmism Exposed by the Document.

The Trimble-Thompson Affair at Frankfort.

CAUSED A BIG SENSATION

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.—A sensation was created today by the publication of the famous South Trimble letter and Thompson's answer to Trimble in which Trimble urged Thompson not to act as Goebel elect on commission.

In his letter declining to serve Thompson said that he would do nothing dishonorable and hence could not accept.

Trimble came into the city from a tour of outside precincts yesterday and refused to give any information. He said:

"I do not want to be interviewed. I wrote Mr. Thompson a private letter advising him not to accept the place, as he was not acquainted with men and affairs of Frankfort, and would not know who would be suitable men to appoint. I asked him to give way to one city or local man acquainted with city affairs. As far as I am personally concerned he is at liberty to give out the letter."

CHICAGO ALDERMAN HERE.

Says the Fifty Year Franchises Will Never Carry.

Mr. Fred W. Upham, one of Chicago's board of aldermen, was in the city yesterday a guest of Mr. W. A. Davis.

Mr. Upham is not one of the members favoring the fifty year franchises, which have occasioned so much trouble in Chicago recently, and says that they can never pass.

A MATINEE SATURDAY.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House.

A ladies' and children's matinee will be given by Burks' Big "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company at the opera house Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be good music, singing, dancing and plenty of fun. Admission will be: Children 15 cents; adults 25 cents to any part of the house. There will be a street parade Saturday noon.

The night performance is expected to draw a big house.

Low Rate to New Orleans.

On account of the annual meeting of the Southern Education Association, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell tickets to New Orleans and return on Dec. 26th, 27th and 28th, at one fare plus \$2.00, good to return until Jan. 9th.

J. T. DONOVAN.

Revival Meeting.

Rev. W. H. Miley will preach again tonight at the Second Presbyterian church. Last night he preached a very fine sermon which made a very deep impression on his congregation. He will preach again tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mayor Lang Hunting.

Mayor Lang's callers were today disappointed, as he is out of the city on a hunt, and may not return until tomorrow afternoon. He went up the road with a few friends.

Warrant for George.

Sam George, colored, was warranted this morning on a charge of using insulting language towards Susan Cook, colored. She made affidavit before Judge Sanders.

PLEA FOR BOB BLANKS.

Petition For Clemency Being Considered By the Governor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 15.—The petition for executive clemency in the case of Bob Blanks, the Mayfield negro, who is in the Louisville jail under sentence of death, was filed with Gov. Bradley yesterday and is being carefully looked into.

The chief point relied on by Mr. A. E. Willson, of Louisville, Blank's attorney, for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment is the age of Tomie Bailey, the girl alleged to have been assaulted by him. Willson, in the papers filed, has affidavits of reliable citizens of Calloway county, where the girl was born, to show that she was older than 12 years, as charged, at the time of the assault. It will be remembered that at the trial the girl's mother did not know her exact age, and could only estimate it by the burning of J. C. Stubblefield's house in Calloway county. The affidavits are said to show that the house was burned early in 1885. Many other affidavits of reliable people, attempting to lessen Blank's crime, have been filed, but their names are withheld for the present.

PUBLIC PRINTER.

It is Said That the Vote of Councilman Yeiser Will Decide It.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the contest for public printer. It will be settled tomorrow night at the caucus, and it is said that the vote of Councilman Joe Yeiser, who is the youngest man ever elected to the council, and who took his seat at the last meeting, will decide who is to be the next printer. Councilman Yeiser will therefore be an important factor, and there is considerable speculation as to how he will vote. At present it is not known.

It is rumored that one or more councilmen will refuse to go into the caucus, because candidates they will not support under any circumstances may get the nomination.

The time for the caucus is set for tomorrow night, and things are warming up in anticipation of it.

MR. GREGORY PAID A FINE.

His Combat Cost Him one Cent and Expenses.

Frank W. Gregory, editor of the Sun, was this morning fined one cent and costs in the police court on the charge of breach of the peace, the same consisting of striking James E. Robertson, president of the News company. Mr. Gregory refused to introduce testimony as to a scuffle that took place at the front door of The Sun office when Mr. Robertson called at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening to demand an explanation or satisfaction. The evidence was plain that Mr. Gregory did not hunt trouble, but then—

HODGE CASE CONTINUED.

It is Set for Tomorrow Before Judge Sanders.

The case against Will Hodge, colored, charged with maliciously shooting Will Smith, was today continued until tomorrow by Judge Sanders. Smith is in the city hospital, but it is thought will be able to attend court tomorrow. He was shot in an East Broadway barber shop on November 8, and it is claimed by both parties that the shooting was accidental.

Epworth League Bazaar.

It will be a pleasure to examine the array of dressed dolls and other attractive Christmas articles at the Epworth League bazaar which opens tomorrow and continues through Saturday at Powell's old stand. Lunch will be served at noon and 6 o'clock both days. The Klondike will be a leading feature. There will also be cakes for sale.

Married in Metropolis.

Mr. Harlan Griffith and Miss Edie Reed went down to Metropolis yesterday afternoon and were married, returning last night on the Fowler. They are both well known young people, the bride being a daughter of the late Dr. P. G. Reed.

Young Men's Reception.

The young men's reception at the Y. M. C. A. hall last night was attended by a large crowd, and the program rendered was excellent, consisting of music and speeches. Refreshments were served by the ladies' committee.

Congressman Wheeler's Daughter

Congressman Chas. K. Wheeler and wife are the happy parents of a daughter, born last night. It is their third child, and second daughter.

The Crippled Woman Had no Other Place to Go.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, aged 52, who had been living on North Fourth adjoining the Leech building, was yesterday admitted to the poor house. Pearl Herron, a girl who was living with her, was taken to the Home for the Friendless.

Constable Jack Randolph had the papers to elect the unfortunate woman from the house she occupied and as she had no other place to go, the officer took her to the poor house, rather than put her out in the street. She is crippled, having been run over by a delivery wagon about a year ago.

If you have a fine umbrella with worn out cover take it to John J. Bleich, the jeweler. He will re-cover it while you wait.

Call 442 and order nice, big, two-horse load hickory stove wood. Delivered promptly. Costs you only \$1. E. E. BELL.

A SECRET IN A GRAVE

Dukedom and a Rent Role of Millions Are at Stake.

TO BE TORN FROM THE TOMB

Exact Date of the Opening of the Coffin a Secret.

BUT FEW MAY BE PRESENT

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Intense excitement prevails here over the approaching opening of the Druce coffin in Highgate cemetery. Mrs. Druce has finally overcome the legal obstacles raised by the Duke of Portland and has now obtained from the chancellor of the diocese of London authority permitting investigation of the coffin's contents which she says she believes consist merely of an effer, with wax head and hands and a roll of lead for the body.

The Duke of Portland has arranged for a private telegraph office at his seat in Welbeck Abbey, and to keep open all night in order that he may get the earliest possible tidings. He and the Duchess are wrought up to a high pitch of excitement as the moment arrives when his right to a great title and vast estates and wealth is to be decided.

If the coffin which was buried December 28, 1864, and said to contain the bones of Thomas Charles Druce, proves to inclose instead a mass of lead, it will prove the claim of Mrs. Anna Maria Druce that her father-in-law was not buried in that year.

Mrs. Druce asserts that Thomas Charles Druce and the fifth duke of Portland were the same person. As a consequence her son, now a laborer, last heard of in Australia, is entitled, she says, to the title now held by William Cavendish Bentinck as the sixth duke of Portland, and to the estate, which has a yearly rent roll estimated at \$2,000,000.

A FALSE CLAIM.

Thomas Charles Druce, according to his son's wife's story, was the Marquis of Fitzfield at the time of his marriage. He had a violent quarrel with his younger brother, Lord George Bentinck, and on September 21, 1848, Lord George was found dead.

From that time, according to Mrs. Druce, her father-in-law became a prey to abject fear, changed his name to Druce and transferred an immense property from himself as Duke of Portland to himself as Druce. Then Druce established himself as an upholsterer in Baker street, London.

The labyrinth of secret passages and crypts which honeycomb the grounds about Welbeck Abbey, the Portland family seat, are world famous. Mrs. Druce asserts that similar excavations are to be found beneath the Baker street bazaar.

Even these precautions of escape and refuge did not quiet the Duke's fears she says, and he caused a coffin, supposed to be Druce's body, to be buried in Highgate. It is this coffin that is about to be opened by order of the High Court of Appeals. Mrs. Druce is confident that the result will prove her claim that Druce was not buried there. In fact, she says she says she saw him alive in London long after the date of his supposed death.

After the alleged dummy burial in Highgate, Mrs. Druce declares that the Duke assumed the name of Dr. Harmer, and as such was declared insane and confined in an asylum. Robt. Harmer is said to have died June 10, 1892, at Alton Lodge, Richmond.

JUSTICE SETTLE PARALYZED

Was Carried Home This Morning in a Serious Condition.

Justice D. W. Settle was carried home this morning at 10:30 o'clock in a serious condition from a stroke of paralysis. He was stricken at his office on legal road, and lost complete control of his right side.

He had been ill for a day or two, and felt the stroke coming on yesterday. This morning he was able to go to his office, but at the hour named was prostrated, and had to be taken home.

It is the third stroke he had had in a year or two. At last accounts he was resting easy.

ADMITTED TO THE FARM.

The Crippled Woman Had no Other Place to Go.

Mrs. Lucy Smith, aged 52, who had been living on North Fourth adjoining the Leech building, was yesterday admitted to the poor house. Pearl Herron, a girl who was living with her, was taken to the Home for the Friendless.

Constable Jack Randolph had the papers to elect the unfortunate woman from the house she occupied and as she had no other place to go, the officer took her to the poor house, rather than put her out in the street. She is crippled, having been run over by a delivery wagon about a year ago.

If you have a fine umbrella with worn out cover take it to John J. Bleich, the jeweler. He will re-cover it while you wait.

Call 442 and order nice, big, two-horse load hickory stove wood. Delivered promptly. Costs you only \$1. E. E. BELL.

MARVELOUS OFFERINGS WINTER SHOES

\$1.25 buys Boys' Shoe, worth \$1.50.

\$1 buys Child's School Shoe; every pair warranted.

\$2 buys a Man's, best values in the city.

My \$3.50 line of Men's Shoes can't be beat.

ADKINS, The Shoe Man, 317 Broadway

Christmas Discount SALE

At The Famous

It's an offer not to be overlooked by those who wish to do their Christmas shopping for the very least outlay. We offer you an opportunity to buy useful gifts at a great saving.

Commencing Monday, Dec. 12th, We Will Give a Special

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT OF 10 PER CENT. OFF FOR CASH

On All Our Men's Suits and Overcoats

that sold at \$12 and upwards. Also on all BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS, including novelties, and on all YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS.

WOULD MAKE A NICE GIFT

Would one of our lovely Smoking Jackets or Lounging Robes

Prices range \$5 to \$15. For elegance and variety of styles no other house can show a line excelling ours.

A pair of our elegant Stacy Adams \$6 Shoes

in enamel, patent leather, etc., in all the latest styles of toes and colors.

409-411 Broadway B. WEILLE & SON The Leading Store

A HOME INSTITUTION

The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing company is a home institution, and the money you spend at our Third street store goes back to the pockets of Paducah mechanics.

Ladies' Desks, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Center Tables, Dining Tables, Children's Rockers, Misses' Rockers, Gents' Rockers, Ladies' Rockers, Chairs of all kinds.

Couches, Bed-room Suites, Folding Beds, Iron Beds, Book Cases, Sideboards, Buffets, Mattresses, Springs, Parlor Pieces, Jardiniere Stands.

Our store is the place to buy a LASTING present, and remember we are manufacturers and spend your money at home. Courteous attention assured to all.

SALESROOMS: 114-116 S. Third St. PADUCAH FURNITURE MFG. CO. Third, bet. Jones & Tenn. INCORPORATED.

FACTORY: FOURTH AND BROADWAY OVER WILKINSON'S DRUG STORE

Dalton, The Tailor.

Should Have Your Patronage, for Three Reasons...

FIRST... He gets indices a perfect fit.

SECOND... He does all his work with home labor.

THIRD... He will sell you a suit of clothes made to order

As cheap as you can buy a custom-made

Better Than Imported Three for 25c And 10c straight.

La Afamada Havana Cigar

Died of Old Age.

Mrs. Mary Russell, aged 70, died yesterday at her home at Sharpe, Marshall county, of general debility. She leaves several children. The remains were interred at Bethlehem cemetery this morning.

"Boy Wanted" at Morton's.

There was a fair sized crowd at Morton's opera house last night to witness the first local production of Chas. E. Blaney's "Boy Wanted." The comedy consists largely of specialties, and the audience enjoyed the performance.

J. D. BACON, PHARMACIST.

WATCH US GROW...

We have recently added Trusses, Crutches and Electric Bells to our stock. These items are not only of the highest quality, but are sold at very low prices. We sell them at reasonable prices. Send your prescriptions that we will give you the latest and best of the medicine, goods to any part of the city. Come and see a few of our goods to you, whether you want a few steps or miles.

WINSTEAD'S BELL TONIC

BUY YOUR Christmas Presents Here!



Useful,
Inexpensive,
Beautiful Gifts!

HANDKERCHIEFS

Not just a tray full, but hundreds of them, at prices to move them quickly.
Men's hemstitched all linen handkerchiefs, extra quality and size, for 15c and 25c.
Men's pure white linen hemstitched, hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs, half dozen in a fancy box, for \$1.50 box.
Ladies' sheer lawn handkerchiefs 5c and 10c.
Pure linen and embroidered Swiss handkerchiefs 15c.
Fine cambric hemstitched, embroidered and lace edged handkerchiefs 25c.
Beautiful linen cambric handkerchiefs, put up in artistic boxes, 50c to \$1.50.

Xmas in the Millinery Room.

Until after Xmas we will sell—
All our wool felt hats, turbans and flats at 49c.
Every French felt hat in stock reduced from \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 to 69c.

New Designs in Sofa Pillows, Laundry Bags and Picture Frames.



EVENING SILKS.

Lovely gifts for the women-folk.
All the newest silks, satins and brocades for fancy waists, separate skirts and evening dresses.
All the delicate shades in lustrous satins 50c per yard. Extra wide solid colored China silks, light tints, 50c per yard.
Handsome changeable plaid and striped taffeta silks 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard.
Heavy black brocades 98c per yard.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS.

Plaid and fancy figured hose for ladies 25c. to \$1.25 per pair. Long eoque feather boas 50c. to 85c.
Hemstitched Damask towels 25c. each.
Natural wood handles, 26 inch gloria silk umbrellas 98 cents.
Sterling silver pocket knives, suitable gifts for the men, \$1.00.
Handsome jewel belt buckles, 25c. to \$1.50.
A pair of the best kid gloves made for man or woman, \$1.00 a pair.

SHOES! SHOES!!

Read us over, and see how far you can make your Christmas money go. Why spend for trifles when the same amount invested in articles of use for Christmas gifts convey the same sentiment and more highly appreciated by recipient.
FOR MOTHERS, FATHERS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.
75c buys woman's soft Dongola Slippers.
\$1 buys woman's Felt Fur-top Slippers.
\$1 buys woman's White Satin Slippers.
\$1.25 buys woman's Felt Juliet Leather Tipped, Fur Lined.
\$1.25 and \$1.50 buys elegant slipper for men.
\$1 buys man's Velvet or Leather Slipper.
\$2. See our woman's French Heel, Patent Leather Slipper.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS

219 BROADWAY 221 BROADWAY

WE KEEP OUR COMPETITORS ON THE RUN



We have the finest kind of PURE LARD
Have you a supply on hand? No reason why you should not

P. F. LALLY,

JAS. A. RUDY, Pres. W. P. PAXTON, Cash. R. RUDY, Asst. Cash.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED
226 BROADWAY
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$120,000
DIRECTORS
J. A. Rudy, J. R. Smith, Geo. O. Hart, E. Kamleiter, G. C. Wallace, R. Parley, F. M. Fisher, R. Rudy, W. P. Paxton.
The Sun is only 10 cents a week.

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN

EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY
By The Sun Publishing Company
(Incorporated)
OFFICERS: P. M. Fisher, Pres. J. E. Williamson, Vice Pres. John J. Dorian, Sec. W. P. Paxton, Treas.
DIRECTORS: P. M. Fisher, W. P. Paxton, J. E. Williamson, John J. Dorian.
FRANK W. GREGORY, Editor and Manager.

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Daily by mail, six months, \$2.25
Daily by mail, one month, .40
Daily by carrier, one week, .10
Weekly by mail, one year, \$1.00
Address, THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.
OFFICE: 214 Broadway
TELEPHONE: NO. 255

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1938.

Paducah will not tolerate repudiation and retrogression.

In the meantime the esteemed Register goes on bifurcating on the local municipal mix-up.

Some police officers wouldn't be around when needed if they had passenger locomotives to travel on.

Late Castleman bulletins seem to have made a bran new agony within Bill Goebel's \$750 Paducah deal.

The latest edition of Chicago's municipal dictionary defines booting to be the same thing as blackmailing.

The mayor does not have to mount the police officers on horses. They are quick enough in getting away as it is.

Mr. Bryan's talks on expansion sound like the soliloquy of a man who is bracing up the discouragement of his convictions.

Anything it is worthy of note that none of The Sun's penny-liners are pensioners on the bounty of the Hon. Slush Fund Goebel.

Eleventh hour converts and prodigal son repentance are just about the size of the present council, but Paducah cannot thrive on them.

All this time Ex-Governor Brown continues to dig into the earthworks of the has-been stockade without exciting any visible apprehension.

The News has finally located a "fell swoop" in the bosom of the city council, but no plan has been worked out whereby Paducah can get anything on it.

The Sun has repeatedly said that it does not question the honest intentions of the members of the council. But the fact remains that good intentions will not pave Broadway.

Mr. Watterson having nominated Dewey for president and Castleman for governor ought to be generous enough to let the rest of the party play awhile with the platform.

As soon as Louisville gets the next morning taste out of its mouth, the rest of Kentucky would like to know whether the bromo-seltzer treatment is also the thing for Goebelsism.

Members of the city council continue to work all the alluvial avenues against ulterior motives. In fact the council is giving its whole time to motives at the expense of the municipality.

It is the rankest kind of impertinence for a paper that has been dealt in falsehood for a quarter of a century to preach on "The Truth of the Matter." The time is even too late for a death bed repentance.

Bryan having lighted anew the fires on the free silver hilltops, we may expect to see two or three screeching rockets from Gen. Wat Hardin's exile station before the fireworks get fully under headway.

Young Jo Leiter is just now devoting himself to a compressed air syndicate. If Mr. Leiter runs shy of material he will do well to send for the economy protestations and claims in the recent message of Mayor Lang of Paducah.

Some way the present democratic rustlers have come to regard Uncle Jo Blackburn as the dearest old joke of the entire push. In fact with Goebel and Castleman occupying all the time, Mr. Blackburn is in danger of tapering away into a political giggle.

Says the Louisville Times: "Editor Gregory has promptly resumed in Paducah his promissory business of stirring up the animals, but the better the latter come to know him the more fun they will get out of the performance. He writes with a diamond-pointed pen, dipped in diluted vitrol, but his purpose is to etch rather than to destroy."

Louisville's big powwow called out by way of apology a welcome to the Legion boys on their return from Porto Rico was turned into a political snap, in which Mr. Watterson as main snapper launched the Castleman boom for governor on the democratic ticket in opposition to the Goebel dynasty. The only thing they do not utilize for political purposes in Louisville is fairness and common sense.

The Kentucky court of appeals has just decided an important question touching on the right of a railroad employee to recover damages for being blacklisted by a railroad company. The case went up from Marion, and was styled, "John Hundley against the L. & N." for \$5,000 damages. Hundley sued the company for blacklisting him. The lower court...

affirms the decision of the lower court, because the plaintiff does not state a cause of action, not having averred that he sought and was refused employment because of the blacklisting, but Judge Paynter holds that "whoever wrongfully prevents a man from pursuing his occupation inflicts an actionable injury." The blacklist and the boycott are two things that ought to go and stay.

To The Sun's Readers:
If readers of The Sun will exercise patience two or three days more they will be amply rewarded by improvements that are now nearing completion.

Putting in place new machinery valued at \$6,000 and of an intricate character involves no small amount of care and time; and means that, during the transformation from hand type-setting to the linotype, disorder is bound to prevail in the mechanical arrangements.

Once these improvements are perfected, however, no newspaper in Kentucky outside of Louisville will be as well equipped for the calling as The Sun. That every advantage will be taken of the opportunities afforded by the resources of the new plant and the enterprise and patronage of Paducah's merchants and readers, goes without saying.

The Sun will be first of all a representative of the best interests of this city. It will be thoroughly a newspaper. It will be lively but clean, aggressive but just.

It will be republican in politics, but it will not malign the honest opinion of democrats or insult the intelligence of any man by the use of demagoguery, bigotry or autocracy.

The Sun will shine for all.

The Truth Hurts.

A defense of the present city government requires a juggling with figures as well as with facts. It is a fact that Mayor Yeiser did veto the \$1.60 tax levy on the ground that it would be insufficient, but it is in evidence that no one even himself believed it at the time. It was only one of his customary political tricks. Time, the great leveler, proved him wrong.

The facts as to the treasury showed that the tax collector had held up his report to swell the cash balance for the present administration and yet Treasurer Donovan had a surplus of \$1,000 with all bills paid. In addition to this the present administration received the full benefit of the \$6,000 back tax collections, which fund had been held up by a legal contention which went to the court of appeals and was there tied up. The whole situation shows that the present administration has undertaken to cover up mismanagement by trickery and juggling, that it is operating on funds that belonged to another and that it is seeking to parade itself as a wise one on the strength of its subterfuge.

It is a fact that the consulting engineer was relieved by the present government, and more is this to the discredit of the one responsible for it. There has been turmoil ever since. The city engineer and mayor are hardly on speaking terms and there have been charges and counter charges filed against the engineer and his assistant of neglect of duty and incompetency. There are several bills on file that were paid through mistakes of grades as well as mistakes that cannot be corrected by paying the bills.

And if there is anything wrong with the sewerage system it can be charged to the ignorance of the engineer in establishing and maintaining a grade. Troubles arising from this defect are too fresh in the public mind to need going over here.

The present city council is responsible for the light plant, so far as it is deficient and not capable of doing what is required of it. That plant has no right to be a pensioner on the city's bounty. It has no right to charge for lights that are never burned. It has no right to throw worn out machinery on Paducah at a high price. If it is not the council's business to correct this wrong, then it is time to find whose duty it is.

Word comes from Washington that in the event of the republicans holding their own in the West Virginia legislature, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Scott will be elected to the United States senate from that state and that Congressman Evans of the Louisville district will succeed Commissioner Scott. Col. Evans held that office during Arthur's administration and will be the man for the place if the Fifth district republicans will agree to bring their internal fight to an end. Kentucky republicans have reached the point where they rebel against assuming a share of the headaches of the petulant Louisville republicans.

We agree with our fossilized friend that the council has had nothing to do with the light plant. The results show it. The number of lights burned cost the city twice more than if they were run by individual or a private corporation. There are men who should guide the plant and guarantee it and better lights for 10...

unsatisfactory lights are costing. Individuals would not put obsolete dynamo on the city to be converted to scrap iron.

While the mayor is recommending extra police officers for Rowlandtown and other suburbs, he might provide one or two extra ones for Broadway. When it becomes so that plate glass windows can be demolished and stores looted in the heart of the city at night, and respectable people assaulted on the principal thoroughfare almost before nightfall while the officers who are paid to prevent such outrages can not be found, it is time to be putting on policemen nearer home.

OBSERVATIONS AT RANDOM.

Those who never saw a couple of Paducah boys spar for points have missed half their lives. It is a veritable perennial picnic, and is calculated to make a man with any sides at all split them with laughter.

They come into the ring stripped to the waist. Each has a second to fan him and sponge him between rounds. The gong rings and they advance to the center and begin dodging about like they have seen prize fighters in the pictures do. Directly the little one lands on the larger one's proboscis, and when it springs into shape again the latter makes a heroic lunge at his antagonist and gets swatted under the chin. The crowd yells and the big one gets rattled. About this time the gong sounds and they go over to their quarters to be fanned, while the big boy tells how it happened he got hit and the little one looks a smiling hero.

The next round the big scrapper has the other's glove mashed all over his mug, and when next seen he is snuffing and making desperate swipes to ascertain if his face is all there, at the same time dodging the other blows. Directly he gives the little fellow a punch that knocks him winding, and when he gets up looking silly he retaliates by a swinging swipe in the stomach. The other gasps for wind and gently folds the smaller to his bosom, holds under arm, and proceeds to land on his mouth and cranium while the referee is busy trying to get them apart. They both are trying to explain that the other was to blame as they are led to their corners. This it is throughout the entire bout, and the amateur entertainment is usually more exciting than the real thing.

If the agent who had the lithographs for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" put in a downtown hotel had been around last night, he would have stood excellent chances of getting whipped. The glaring posters were strung along the walls for fifteen or twenty feet, and several of the southern gentlemen who chanced to see them did not like the sentiment depicted in the play bills. They considered it an affront to the south, and in short order tore every bill down, even the picture of Abraham Lincoln. It was a very unusual demonstration and was witnessed by quite a number of spectators. Some of the drummers said they had seen such bills in the north, but never saw them this far south before.

"I guess you've all heard that old 'gag' about the boarding house where the boarders all fell into the habit of saying when they went out to meals 'Hebrews, 13-8,' said a drummer the other night at the Palmer. They all nodded assent.

"Well a great many stories have been based on that one verse, especially about boarding houses, but it fell to my lot years ago to be one of the originators of the first story involving the verse.

"There used to be a hotel up in Illinois that was noted among the traveling men for its never-changing fare. All the year round there was the same thing for supper; dinners never varied, and breakfast was alike all the year 'round. The landlord was a very nice sort of fellow, but he stuck to the same old bill of fare year in and year out. His hostility, in time, became celebrated among the traveling men, and one day a couple of us dropped into the town and found a new hotel. We were just congratulating ourselves when we walked in and were confronted by the same old landlord—our old host in a new house. We were not surprised at dinner that he had not changed his bill of fare. It was the same old supper. In exasperation my friend added to the bill of fare, in excellent printing, 'Hebrews, 13-8.' It looked to the casual observer as if it was a part of the regular bill of fare, and naturally they would get a Bible and look up the verse, which is, 'Jesus Christ! to day, yesterday and forever!'

"When we would meet any of our friends of the grip after that we would tell them about the new hotel with the same old proprietor, and then add that there was but one thing new on the bill of fare. When they asked us what it was, we replied, 'Hebrews, 13-8.' In time the story became quite popular, and is even to this day down on the list of favorites."

"Old Timer," in the Louisville Post, relates the following story about a prominent lawyer of the Penrynle: Kentucky's most brilliant lawyer in the Penrynle once asked the judge if he honor pleased, to adjourn court at 12 a. m. "I have just been called as attorney for the defendant in this important criminal case," said the attorney, "and it will take me two hours to get drunk in. If your honor please, I am never sober unless I'm two-thirds drunk."

"This happened years ago. The judge examined his old-time chronometer and adjourned the court until the regular hour for afternoon meeting, 2 o'clock p. m. It is not recorded that he went off with the popular at 223 Broadway (the growth of the swelling was noted).

MUNYON'S Headache and Indigestion Cure is the only remedy on the market that will cure any form of headache in 3 to 10 minutes, correct indigestion, stimulate the nerves and build up the system. It should be in every home and every traveler's gripack. Of all druggists. 25c cures, 25c.

case, but "if the court knew herself," (and she generally did) it is not improbable that he went.

DOLLARS WON.

The Natives of Ozonville Consented to Be Shooed by North-ern Pagans.

"I know a little town in a southern state that of recent years has become famous as a health resort, and which, on account of its salubrious air and sunny skies, has each season attracted an increasing number of wealthy northern visitors," said Mr. E. J. Markham, of Atlanta, to a Post reporter.

"The tourists from the north brought with them to this conservative and rather sleepy village a lot of new-fangled customs that startled the native inhabitants. It certainly did shock the staid citizens of Ozonville to see strange women going about their quiet streets in abbreviated skirts and the resilient females wagged their tongues mightily and declared that nobody would be caught riding a bicycle. They nearly threw them into fits to see one of their own sex in bloomers. But after awhile they got somewhat used to the cycling woman and her scant skirts. The crowning horror was yet to come.

"It must be remembered that in the south there is a deep-seated religious sentiment. Modern science has not yet taken away the old-fashioned religion of the folks who dwell to the south of the Potomac, and the spirit of latter-day agnosticism has obtained but little footing in Dixie. So it is that there is a piety in most towns of that region as real and orthodox as the piety of the Puritans. Sunday is still a sacred day down there, and it must not be profaned.

"How shocking, then, how indescribably shocking, to the whole population of Ozonville was the conduct of these northern pagans, when, not long ago, a party of them desecrated the Sabbath day by playing golf in the outskirts of the village. News of the profanation spread quickly. At first a public indignation meeting was talked of, then it was suggested that under the state law the parties to the wickedness could be arrested and convicted of a misdemeanor. Public opinion ran high, for the Ozonville folks had been hit in a tender spot.

"That finally, as the excitement cooled somewhat, the talk about taking the law on the Sabbath breakers grew less emphatic. Some of the most practical minded ones began to whisper that after all, these sinners had to do their own accounting to their Creator, and that if they were hauled up before the judge maybe they would get mad and cease coming to Ozonville with the recurring seasons.

"If they went to some other place where they'd be let play all the time they wanted on Sunday, Ozonville would lose a big lot of money that the wealthy but wicked visitors never failed to bring with them. In fact, they spent more cash in the six weeks of their sojourn there than most of the townsmen would see in a year but for the influx of the northerners. The arguments of the practical prevailed against the protests of the pious, and golf still goes on in Ozonville on the first day of the week."

—Washington Post.

IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Let There Be No False Standard in Entertaining—Keep Within Your Means.

With the falling leaves and open grate fires it is quite natural that the thoughts of the social home maker should turn to different forms of winter entertainment. In this matter, as in most others concerning home life, the simple law of common sense and consistency should guide one's plans. There should be no false standard of money and the fact that among one's acquaintances are those who can afford very elaborate entertainments should not prevent the woman of small means from entertaining in her own quiet, unpretentious way, and if she would be successful let her not try to copy grandeur of her wealthy neighbor. Let her once attempt to be somebody else in somebody else's fashionable home and her fate as a charming hostess is sealed. It seems to be the general verdict that even when social and space permit of grand affairs they are not after all as thoroughly delightful as those smaller functions, where a few congenial spirits meet often.

There is, of course, a certain kind of pleasure in the elaborate luncheon or dinner, where all the appointments are magnificent, and a guest remembers such occasions with pride and feels grateful to the wealthy hostess for affording her a glimpse of what can be accomplished when good taste is joined to unlimited means, but her enjoyment is not quite as hearty as that felt in the pretty informal affair, where the hostess simply says: "Ladies, luncheon is ready," and leads the way.

Be natural, that is the best way to make guests feel comfortable. Having given the occasion so much thought and care as are necessary to insure harmony and sociability, and having spent only what one can afford and not a cent more, one should not let fear of what this one or that one may think interfere with her own cordiality.

After all, sociability should be the aim of any affair, big or little, ample or grand, and as there certainly is some danger that one's bonhomie (as the French would say) would be lost in the too great formalities of very elaborate functions, the mistress who has cultivated the art of entertaining her friends and acquaintances in a pleasing, but inexpensive, fashion, has reason to congratulate herself rather than to despair, because her means will not allow her to copy grand affairs.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Careers Open to an English Lord. Lord Stonybrook—it's time, Clarence, that you were thinking about a career. Dutiful Son—I will be guided by you, father. Shall I go into the church, study for the bar, enter the army, or marry an heiress?—Odds and Ends.

How to Clean Chiffon Veils. While chiffon veils are easily laundered. Soak them for 15 minutes in thick, warm suds of castile soap. Then press between the hands in soapy warm water until they are clean. Rinse in clear water, and dry by pinning evenly on a white towel and exposing to the air.—N. Y. Ledger.

YOUR DAILY DRIVE

will be much more pleasant if your colt's feet are properly prediured and his hoofs comfortably shod at our horse-shoeing parlors.

WE HAVE MEN

to shoe the horses and boys to shoe the flies, and we exercise particular care with

MULES THAT KICK

ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING, DONE AND GUARANTEED. A. W. GREIF, 218 COURT ST.

HAM. H. LOVING,

SUCCESSOR TO MISS MARY B. E. GRIEF & CO. Representing the following companies: Royal Ins. Co., of Liverpool. Hamburg-Bremen Ins. Co., of Germany. Phoenix Assurance Co., of London. Agricultural Ins. Co., of New York. Greenwich Ins. Co., of New York. Ins. Co. of County of Philadelphia.

FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE

MISS MARY GREIF RETAINS AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS. 100 Broadway PADUCAH, KY.

Christmas Bargains at Dorian's

Here's an ad. that will add to your savings; it will show you just what we can do at cutting the prices on all things, from a necktie right down to a shoe. It would please us to give you our figures on everything sold in our store; we know our prices would catch you and hold fast your trade evermore. But space in the Press of the Period is precious, we're happy to state; only few can afford to procure much—it's mostly reserved for "plate." We can name but a few of the good things in store for the holiday trade; but a call is sure to convince you, a visit is amply repaid. Now we'll "dot down" a few of our "catchers" and stop every effort at rhyme; we're sure they will fetch the shrewd watchers for bargains at Christmas time.

DRESS SKIRTS—We are making new worsted dress skirts to order, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; fine cashmere and serge dress skirts to order, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up; Handsome Broadcloth and Cecilian Luster Dress Skirts to Order, \$5 to \$6.75; these skirts are made by first-class dress makers; we guarantee an elegant fit. We have a fine assortment of Eastern made dress skirts from 50c to \$4.75. See our exquisite silk skirt waists; we make them to measure at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50; these are trade winners. LADIES' CAPES—We have real "soft snaps" in capes from "six bits" to six dollars. BLANKETS and COMFORTS—We have "bale on bale and heap on heap" of blankets and comforts; they are going quickly, too, at our prices; comfort, 50c, 75c and up; blankets from 50c a pair to \$4.75; every one likes them. LADIES' and MEN'S SHOES, Hosiery and Children's Shoes—Most everybody wears shoes, very many people wear Dorian's shoes, they all praise their beauty and durability; we have ladies' shoes, in lace and button, from 95c to \$3; our men's shoes for \$1.10 to \$3 all sorts of feet and financial conditions. LADIES' and MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS is a leading line with us; ladies' undersuits, union or otherwise, 45c to \$1.75; men's undersuits from 50c to \$2.50. Our stock of shirts is "all right," from 25c up to \$1.75. Our Fast Black Hose and Rockford Sox at 5 cents a pair astonish and tickle everybody. We encourage home industry by handling home made goods. We sell the Dixie shirts and overalls, all sizes. Nothing better on earth for the money. Our Smyrns, Turkish and Mocquet Rugs and fancy Persian Table Covers make Handsome Christmas Gifts. We bought them cheap, we will sell them cheaper still. Just received from the factory a cote of elegant silk umbrellas, all sizes, latest style handles; they are gems indeed, and are very desirable holiday offerings. It is money in your pocket to get your umbrellas from us. Our styles in everything are up to the minute and our customers are our best advertisers. Our Beautiful KEER PICTURES in Elegant Frames are the delight and admiration of thousands. Let every family secure one of these as a Christmas gift from us. We request everybody to attend this great holiday sale. It is a money saver to the people. We shall appreciate a call.

JOHN J. DORIAN, 205 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

A Cold Winter IS PREDICTED!

We are prepared to do the very best repair work for the coming winter. Have your plumbing so arranged that it will not freeze. If we do the work we guarantee it not to freeze—we will keep it in repair free of charge all winter should it do so. We make steam and hot water heating a specialty.

Minzesheimer Plumbing Co.

104 North Fifth Street, Business Telephone 362—Under Palmer House—Residence Telephone 424.

OBERT'S BEER

Is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads all others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE KEG BY

PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.

F. J. Bergdoll, Proprietor Telephone 101. —Is Pop, Seltzer Water and all kinds of Temperance D.

City National Bank,

OF PADUCAH, KY. S. R. HUGHES, President. C. F. RICHARDSON, Cashier. Capital and Surplus, \$300,000. 123 South Third St. If You Want Your Laundry Done Right Have it done by THE CHINESE 102 Broadway. Clothes called for and returned promptly. SAM HOP SING & CO. PENSIONS! WAR CLAIMS! JAMES A. WOODWARD United States War Claims Agent and Notary Public. Your claims a specialty. For claims, suits, court notes, paducah, paducah, paducah.

Now is the time to buy **XMAS PRESENTS** and the Place to Buy Them

Jas. W. Cleaves & Sons

Never before have we had such a display of holiday goods and they will be sold at much lower prices than ever before.

- OUR LIST**
- | | |
|--|---|
| Children's Rockers,
Ladies' Rockers,
Gents' Rockers,
Divans, all colors,
Velour and Leather Couches,
Stand and Center Tables,
Library and Dining Tables,
Sideboards and Buffets,
Ladies' Desks,
Book Cases,
China Closets,
Dining Chairs,
Bed-room St. Ites,
Parlor Suites, | Indian Stools,
Jardenerie Stands,
Onyx Tables,
Oak and Mahogany Bedsteads,
Ladies' Dressing Tables,
Parlor Lamps,
Pictures and Easels,
Music Cabinets and Racks,
Iron Beds,
Folding Beds,
Screen Frames,
Sofa Lounges,
Baby Carriages,
Mirrors,
Hall Trees. |
|--|---|



The above cut will at once suggest to you where to buy Holiday Goods. The selection is new and up-to-date. No repolished old chestnuts in our stock, and the prices are always right. We have suitable presents for old and young, rich and poor, married, single or divorced; your religion or politics don't cut any ice, either. Come in. Remember the place.

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. 408 BROADWAY

Prize Sale for Next 10 Days

The special sale at the Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co.'s at No. 117 North Third street, opening on Thursday, December 15, and continuing for 10 days, will bring to the short purse long purchases. We want every body to attend and participate in the sale of holiday goods by retail at wholesale prices, and even less than wholesale on a great many items.

Our line of Fancy Lamps is entirely new. Dook at these prices:

- Hand lamps, complete, worth 15 cents, for 8 cents each.
- Patent clench collar stand lamps, complete, worth 25c, for 12c each.
- Three colors in fancy night lamps, well worth 30c, for 18c each.
- Tin shade lamps, fancy colors, complete, worth 75c, for 55c each.
- This is no fake. Sounds like it, don't it?
- Pink, emary and blue 7 1/2 inch shade lamps, worth \$1, for 70c each.
- Beautiful parlor lamp, 8 inch globe, worth \$1, for 70c each.
- Richly colored parlor lamp, 7 inch shade, usually sold at \$1.25, for 90c.
- Tall banquet lamps, rich decorations, with either globe or shade, worth \$1.75, your choice for \$1.25 each.
- The handsets of all. A 9 inch globe, removable fount, center draft, No. 2 burner, worth \$4.50, for \$3.
- Hall and swinging lamps in variety; less than wholesale prices. See them.
- Large line of children's china mugs. Shave mugs, too, for 10c each, worth 20c.
- Ladies' souvenir cups and saucers at 10 cents each.
- Men's mustache cups and saucers, worth 25 to 35c, at 15c each.
- Child's china cup, saucer and plate sets, worth 30 to 40c, at 18c set.
- Big line of dolls at prize prices.
- 17 inch kid body dolls, bisque heads, worth 75c, for 55c each.
- 18 inch kid body dolls, bisque heads, worth \$1.25, for 85c each.
- 23 inch kid body dolls, large, handsome, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25 each.
- 35 dinner set decorations; come and see. 30 chamber set decorations, to close out.

A wholesale-retail clearing up of china goods, ornaments, children's tea sets is desired. Money no object. We want to get these goods out of the way. It is demoralizing to competitors, but it is good for you. Cash or no sale. You can't miss the place.

KENTUCKY GLASS & QUEENSWARE CO.
AT NO. 117 NORTH THIRD STREET.

PADUCAH COAL & MINING CO. Tradewater Coal

Guaranteed equal to Pittsburgh coal. Price delivered, lump, 8c; nut, 7c bushel. Cash price at elevator, lump 7c; nut 6c. No shoveling; coal passes over screens into wagon. Office at Elevator. Phone 254.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Weather indications are: Fair tonight, threatening weather Friday; not so cold.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Ferd Houck, of St. Louis, is at the Palmer.

Mr. W. Hite McGee, of St. Louis, is at the Palmer.

Mr. H. R. Kuntz, of the Horseshoe tobacco, St. Louis, is in the city.

Mr. Chas. Brower has returned from an extended trip on the road.

Mrs. Wm. Watkins and son have gone to Dallas, Texas, on an extended visit.

The Elks meet tonight in regular session, and all members are requested to be present.

Messrs. Lewis and Gilbert McCoy, of Gokonda, were in the city today, guests at the Palmer.

Mr. James F. Henning, of Cloverport, a distiller well known in the state, is at the New Richmond.

Collins' Collection.

Marshal Collins has made a glass case for some of the numerous curiosities that have been deposited at the city hall for many years.

Some of the more recent ones are: The pistol with which Bessie Fisher killed herself last week; the pocket knife with which Charles Charlton cut his throat a few weeks ago; the hatchet with which Ed Settle chopped open his wife's head; a piece of the rope with which Will Cato was hanged at Eddyville last month, and a large 44 pistol, all that remains out of prison of the Frank gang of shoplifters.

Lowmy's Gunther's and Allegretti's famous candles can be had at Stutz's.

Union Rescue Mission, 431 South Third street. A cordial invitation to all to come and hear Rev. W. A. Parker preach tonight and Rev. W. H. Pinkerton tomorrow night. We are expecting Bro. W. F. Pomroy with us Saturday night. A good interest is taken by those in attendance. Comfortable fires and bright lights and everybody is made welcome.

Prices That Talk.

We are getting ready for Xmas trade and bear in mind Stutz is the place to get candies.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

For the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell round trip tickets to all points on its southern lines and to all points on the St. Louis division, and to all points on the Y. & M. V. R'y., at one and one-third fare. Tickets to be sold Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1898, and Jan. 1st and 2nd, 1899, good to return until Jan. 4th. Tickets will also be sold to various other points on and north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river, except to points on the M. & O. R. R.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

We are selling for cash only—

- Best patent flour per 100 lbs., - - - \$3.90
- Best patent flour per sack, - - - 50c
- 2 pound pk's best rolled oats, - - - 60c
- 2 cans best corn, - - - 15c
- 10 bars Lenox soap, - - - 25c
- Pure wheat bran, 100 lbs., - - - 65c
- Best soughum, per gal., - - - 25c

Everything else goes at a small profit. All kinds of fresh meats on hand. Free delivery. Telephone 374.

R. L. SANDY,
Cor. Ninth and Tennessee.

Go to Stutz for candies.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Cairo, 12.2; falling.
Chattanooga, 24.0; falling.
Cincinnati, 11.7; falling.
Evansville, 12.8; falling.
Johnsonville, 5.0; falling.
Louisville, 7.0; falling.
Nashville, 6.4; falling.
Paducah, 10.6; falling.
Pittsburg, 2.5; falling.
St. Louis, 0.5; falling.

Capt. Pell Thomas left for St. Louis via rail today.

The Dick Fowler laid up here this morning on account of ice.

The Buckeye State had to stop at Sellers Landing on account of ice.

The John S. Hopkins has gone into Green River on account of ice.

Clear and cool. Weather moderating fast; 40 above zero at noon.

The boats and barges not in service at Evansville have gone into Green river on account of ice.

The steamer Clyde is due from the Tennessee river this evening and leaves on her return trip next Saturday at 5 p. m.

The towboat Charley McDonald, with a big lumber tow for Cincinnati, has laid up at Cairo on account of ice, and paid her crew off.

The steamer Mayflower is advertised to leave here at 5 p. m. today for the Tennessee, but as she is behind time she will hardly make the trip.

Capt. Henry Leyhe, Harry Leyhe and George Carrol, of the Leyhe fleet in winter quarters here, left for St. Louis to spend their Christmas at home.

The new steamer J. B. Richardson left Louisville today for Nashville. Capt. Ryan says she is the best boat he ever had built and will be very fast.

Capt. Henry Leyhe has concluded to make the new Spread Eagle 10 feet longer than first proposed, and she will be 235 feet long, 38 feet beam and 6 foot hold.

The crew of the Joe Fowler left for Evansville this afternoon via rail, where most of them reside. Among them were: Capt. Jim Dannon, Gus Thomas and Tom Lovell.

Capt. Simpson Horner, a prominent coal and river man known from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, died at Pittsburgh Monday, aged 82. He was a steamboat man for sixty years.

The New South is four days out from New Orleans. She will reach here next Sunday evening or not later than Monday. It's a question whether she will be able to reach Cincinnati.

The Sunshine is announced in Cincinnati papers to leave today for Memphis, but it is rather doubtful as to her leaving, as she was making slow progress up the river when last heard from.

Ed Pell will go up on the Clyde next Saturday to relieve Charley Beard, pilot on the Edgar Cherry. Charley will enjoy the holidays with his best girl, while Ed will spend his Christmas in the wilds of Tennessee.

The John A. Wood is towing the crippled pleasure yacht, Troubadour, owned by Capt. Sam Brown, to Pittsburgh from Vicksburg. While the Troubadour was assisting the Iron Age, a boiler tube bursted and the boat was helpless.

The new United States torpedo boat, McKenzie, makes wonderful time on her second trial trip last Tuesday in the Delaware below Wilmington, over the government trial course. She made 20.11 knots.

Capt. Jim Owen, of the ferryboat Bettie Owen, reports the ice which his boat comes in contact with in crossing the river, is very keen and cutting, but not heavy.

Capt. Sam Green has been engaged to come out on the new Sue Skinner. He says he has been laying for that berth a long time, and after some sharp competition finally landed the plum. He wants "Bud" Smedley to go with him, but "Bud" won't leave the Thistle. He doesn't like these up-to-date packet-boats, and he is not familiar with the landings in the Shagtown trade.

Mud Clerk: Your question as to how much of the deck fares to give up to the boat shows that you are a novice at the business. The way to make the correct division is to get a bucket of water and change the money all into silver dollars, then put them in the water. All the dollars that float belong to the boat; you keep the remainder.—Waterways Journal.

First-class fruit cake at 25c per pound. Stutz.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

WIDOWS AND BACHELORS.

Widowers Harry Spintners and Bachelors Dodge Widows, Says This Informant.

Men and women have such different views on some subjects. Take matrimony, for instance. When a widower chooses a second helpmate he looks about him for a spinster, but a widow does not care two straws for a bachelor. She prefers a widower with a fund of domestic experience to draw on. These are facts. Statistics prove them. As a general thing the man who spends one-half of his time in memorizing statistics and the other half in firing them at his friends—or, rather, his enemies, he has no friends—is an unmitigated nuisance, but he is, withal, a useful and even necessary evil, and we tolerate him with resignation. There are ones in the desert of his tiresomeness. Once in awhile when floundering in the depths of his varied information, he tells us something we would never have known, or perhaps would not even have thought of had we not been blessed by his untiring diligence.

One of the choice morsels of information recently gleaned is the above mentioned peculiarity of the sexes when hunting substitutes for lost partners. Statistics do not explain why this condition exists, but the statistician does. In fact, he offers several explanations. Like the man at the show, you can pay your money and take your choice. In the first place, he says, a man who has lost his other half is much more anxious to marry than a woman. Indeed, so enamored is he of the matrimonial state that he is willing to give it not only a second, but even a third or fourth trial if necessary, and each time he chooses a spinster. This statistician partly accounts for by stating that as the female population greatly exceeds the male, each man feels that it is his bounden duty to assist as many women as possible into their sphere of the home circle.

To dissenters from this philanthropic view the statistician offers another suggestion to the effect that a man likes to be "boss" in his own home, and having learned from experience that after a woman has been married a few years she is pretty apt to take the reins of the household in her own hands, he prefers some one who is still uninitiated, so that he may enjoy at least a few months of lordship before she gets broken in. Whether either of these hypotheses is correct it would be impossible to state positively, but certain it is that a widower fights as strenuously against an alliance with a bereaved representative of the opposite sex as did Mr. Pickwick when threatened with matrimonial entanglement with Mrs. Bardell, and quite frequently with less gratifying success.

Widows are shrewd. Men who have been managed once can be managed again. Widows know that, and indignantly prefer taking up a man's education where somebody else left it off to training a new consort; hence quite a number of protesting widowers are lassoed annually in spite of their resistance.

During the year 1897 the statistician studied matrimonial reports of the most populous districts of the eastern and middle states and discovered that in that section and during that time 46,342 widowers took 46,543 spinsters unto themselves to love, cherish and protect while only 6,325 widows were so honored. As that arrangement disposed of but a small proportion of the lonely females, 10,625 of them were forced to find solace by taking as many single gentlemen from the realms of bachelorhood and transforming them into obedient beneficiaries.

Whether these facts will be of any special benefit to anybody, neither the scribe nor the statistician pretends to say. They are merely given for what they are worth as conditions of life.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Graphophone.

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Suits Filed.

Mr. F. G. Rudolph, administrator of the estate of Wyatt Rice, today filed two suits, one against the Manhattan Insurance Company for \$20,000 and the other against the Prudential for \$175, on policies.

Books For Christmas.

All the latest copyrighted books by the popular authors can be found at Clements & Co's. bookstore. Nothing would make nicer presents. Call and see them.

LOOK AFTER THEMSELVES.

How Well-Trained Soldiers Are Able to Provide for the Future on Battlefields.

"An incident showing how well-trained soldiers are able to look out for themselves," said a retired naval officer to a Star reporter, "occurred during the war with Spain when the troops were advancing against the Spanish lines near Santiago. I got the story from an officer of our army who was there. As we all know, owing to the great obstacles encountered, the men were much embarrassed with their impediments, and in the excitement of the moment directed themselves of almost everything but canteens, arms and ammunition.

"A regiment of regulars—dismounted cavalry—left behind them under orders of the officers haversacks, ponchos, blankets and perhaps other effects. Now, mark where military training showed to an advantage. These men—cavalry—had been drilled to act dismounted, when one man is detailed to look out for a certain number of horses. They had no horses in Cuba, but the principle of looking out for their belongings was not forgotten; men were detailed to guard the temporary baggage, and when the action was over the men of this regiment were well provided for and ready for further service.

"We have learned from the papers that many of the soldiers suffered for lack of food and protection from the elements because the discarded articles had been lost or taken by the Cuban hangers-on.

"This example of how trained soldiers act may be of use in future campaigns. Never having seen this method referred to, and thinking that it may be of interest, perhaps value, I give it for what it may be worth."—Washington Star.

Hard to Handle.

"Beware of the woman who does not care for beauty," said the man of experience.

"Why, pray?" inquired the youth.

"Because you can't get around her by flattery, and that seriously weakens your position every time."—Chicago Post.

Strayed.

A dark brown mare, 12 years old, of medium size. Has white spot on nose.

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